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"SOMETIMEB."

There sweeps a memory across my brain: hear the landrail far among the gram, The drowsey murmur in the scented limes; I watch the radiant butterflies that pass, And I are med and sick at heart sometimes

When every cloud is swept from a sure skies And frozen pool and lighted heart are gay With laughing lips and yet more laughing

That makes a discord in the Chris moment in the dance or talk, I sigh, Not often, nor for long, O friend, my friend

From far-off days an scho wanders by

an end;

Come on the cold, short days., We must And go our way, and garner home Though some far faint regret may cloud our metimes I see a light, almost divine

impatient of the tears that rise to mine. I turn away to seek some work undone; There dawns a look upon some stranger face I think, "How like, and yet how far less and look and look again, and seek to trace

there-Sometimes. Dand, sweet thoughts! O foolish with regrets As wise it were, what time June roses blow We found in spring has faded long ago. love, my love, it yet by song is heard. By flower scent, by some-

My heart that then would be at peace. Am I to biame that still I sign so

May haptly smile to yours that smile again I, who in ealm content would seek to dwe

Who will not grieve, yet cannot quite for Still send a thought to you, and wish you

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK. The drive lasted a good half hour, and

servation was exchanged. The lamplights flashing occasionally upon Dora's face showed her to Arthur with wide open, tearless eyes, whose despair made his heart ache. Once when his hand accidentally touched hers, she withdraw from the contact with a quick movement that spoke of resentment. And when the cab stopped at last, and Lestrange would have helped her to descend, she brushed his profered arm aside and walked into the house before him with a stately step and erect head. Their arrival, of course, excited great Courtenay had been having a party, and ployer's private papers, and all his dec consequently were just thinking of going to bed. Arthur's sister-who was very like him-only required half a dozen whispered words before she grasped the entire situation. Her greeting to

"May I go to my room now?" she

sked, rising abruptly as Mrs. Courtney and her brother entered. "Certainly, answered the lady kindly, and escorted her up stairs.

Pemberville 206 pm 911 pm 806 am nately," said Lestrange, with at last a Folsdo, ... 255 pm 1000 pm 940 am touch of impatience in his tone. Dora shrank visibly. "Scotland Yard is not infallible," naid she, still bravely,

> despair and disgust in her heart. "Dear Miss Morton," said Lestrange carnestly, "do but believe how gladly I was always, convinced that this man was would speak a word of hope to you, if I an imposter; were you not?" kening the more bitter. In all this mis- Tilney, I should think even yours were stalks; we want oak trees! We have erable business I have bad but one of recent origin," said Mrs. Damer, re- enough mushrooms; we want timber, thought, which was to save you-," "And to ruin him," burst in Dora, excitedly. "It is easy to evoke morality friend introduced to her.

Enough!" said Arthur, now thor | Bless me, Dora, how pale you look. One oughly wounded, and rose from his seat. would almost think—have you heard The Progress to Despotism and the The position of a rejected suitor is nev- about Clarence Ferrers? Found out in er a very agreeable or a very triumph- in a clandestine correspondence with PUBLISHED AT EANESVILLE, O. ant one, but it was left for me to learn, this wretch. Madly in love with him, and for you, Miss Morton, to teach me my dear Mrs. Damer! What the girls that it might be made the occasion of the present day are coming to! they intolerable insult. If it pleases you to will be falling in love with murderers

intolerable insuit. If it pleases you to will be inling in love with marderers Europe, I might say of Europe, is some has been everywhere class. There is but alt Count Starolyi into a victim, I must she should look a little more sharply

from her handkerchiet, and listened to

inued Arthur, in his low, steady tones, "I considered myself the heir to great wealth. Two days ago I knew with ranished into thin air. Even had you lingrace and ruin."

comed the returned fugitive with the life.

little town gradually awoke to the fact Incredulity was the first sentiment,

must be a mistake. An error of identity would account for the whole thing. Mrs. Damer explained that Arthur Lestrange, on meeting the adventurer at of her tone. the Stracey's, had recognized him as a

ed in consequence to effect his arrest. It was plain that the whole thing had kissed them. been done in a hurry. The zeal of Scotland Yard was easy to understand, but, really, Mr. Lestrange's-Farnleigh during the whole of that time not an ob- shook its head; and looked not merely nutterable things. Unfortunately just about this time Mrs. Damer got her answer from the

Consul, who apologized for his delay. He stated that there was indeed a Count Starolyi, whose age corresponded to that of the pretender, and who had been for three years past shut up in a lunatic asylum in a remote corner of Hungary! The Consul added that this young nobleman, a few months before going mad, Englishman-who had levanted with a large sum of money, many of his em

This was a blow indeed! The pluckiest among the ladies apart, very few had the courage now to defend the too

solation was denied at last to the cup for £45 perton.

There was one general groan of rage and consternation when the bills for all "Good night!" said Dora, stopping the elegant gifts bestowed by the short upon the threshold of the bed"Count" upon his hosts arrived from large English cities, coated with a thin had come to be slaves, or poor and dispensely attraction when the construction whe room door. Her hostess probably com- the country town-addressed to the pre film of coal oil that comes from the prehended all that there was of bitterness and shame in the proud young sellers, and stationers cross-questioned, it will be seen that all the nations that of Jefferson and Jackson, the familiar heart; for she had the tact not to press exhibited the orders given by "Staro- its irritating power. any attendance upon the girl, but, just lyi" in the names of the persons whom with a wish that she might sleep well, he had delighted to honor. Then it was turned away and left her as quickly as that with one accord Farnleigh fell foul and flinging herself upon the bed gave gentleman (smarting under the knowlvent in tears to the agony of humilia- edge that if he wished to keep some tion, resentment and despair, that for proof engravings of which he had been Denis Kearney last Monday, shortly after one interminable hour had filled her extremely proud, he must pay for them) one interminable hour had filled her had filled her heart to bursting.

"I cannot—cannot forgive you!" cried Dora passionately, next day, to Les-Dora passionately, next day, to Les ed. All that anybody managed to elicit says that he feels in a splendid condi-"You tell me he is unworthy-an ad- theatre in Paris. Between the acts, and form. We are glad he has returned. Delawsre. 10.45 am 555 nm 200 am venturer, a forger. I do not believe it! as a consequence of some interchange. The people missed him. On all sides

> to an elderly maiden who, never having out before him. had any bouquets, was rather inclined to enjoy the denouement. "Myaelf, I

deplors your resolution, but it would be beneath me to contest it. There is, how
after that pert minx, Miss Clarice. I am assured that she used to meet this—

its senith? or does a higher order of peal that act of despotism, wholly in vipayment is deletted one in the price. So cls. ever, one point which I should like you he! be!—forger every night at the encivilization await Europe. This will desults from my altered position toward and in a month she was to have joined the tendency of European civilization of a happy and contented people will fill him in Guernsey. You have heard, of course, he left her so suddenly because the conservative power, or to hear no more of the commune. to tell, somewhat shame-stricken face some grand swindling enterprise in Paris collapsed. No? then you have read and communistic power? The question him now with a mournful, nescent curi- the papers? I will send them to you. is easily answered. Except France, the You are loosing all your roses, and "When I offered you my hand," conyour complexion is everything to you.

-scene This is a specimen of what poor Dora had to endure, while the leaden weeks concred me by accepting me, I should crawled on before Ford's trial-each respects as a reasonable motive on new agony in her long torture. How show you with how little hope of win- came out of the ordeal with a strengthterposed last night to save you, as I at last, her greatest sorrow was caused, should have interposed to save the not by the recollection of the love abe merest acquaintance from a future of had lavished on an imposter, but of the injustice of which she had been guily

He took his hat-bowed-and left her, toward a friend. contemplation of her own woes startled, working hard at literature in London, compasionate, remorseful and ashamed! came but little to Parnleigh. His aunt But the humiliation of those first and uncle, though full of pride in their days following Starolyi's, or rather tardily born heir, were as fond of him Ford's, arrest, was nothing compared to as ever, and he was as glad as ever to what Dora had to suffer after her return be with them. But he was resolute to to Farnleigh. Her aunt, indeed, and win his own way to fortune, and his ef-

utmost kindness; and from the moment | Dora and he finally met at a dinner they first received her again into their party at the Straceys'. They sat next arms, they made not the smallest alius- to one another at the table, but did not ion to her escape or its cause. But, as find very much to say, She noted with her attempted elopement had been kept a remorseful pleasure how gentle his a profound secret, and her absence ex- manner was to her. He felt an emotion plained by a visit to a friend, Dora that surprised himself on observing could not escape] wherever she went that she was paler and graver, if lovelier from the intolerable suffering of hearing than of old. After dinner, by accident her late lover abused. For the news of they found themselves alone in the conhis arrest travelled down to Farnleigh servatory—that conservatory so odions two days after his departure; and the to Dora because connected in her mind with "Starolyi." As she stood there a that it had nourished a viper in its bo. whirl of recollections assailed her. Lesstrnge was speaking. She did not heed him. A little disappointed, perhaps, he Like poor Dora, everybody said there was moving away, when the girl, desperately collecting her courage, said eagerly, "Please stay,"

He turned, surprised at the agitation

but brilliant career, and bad been within an ace of marrying the richest heires in an ace of marrying the richest heires in California. Of course, and Farnleigh, here was the solution of the whole leigh, here was the solution of the whole leigh here. As false ded this official chariatan in the man seator to one and the same third here. As false ded this official chariatan in to the ded the ded this official chariatan in to the ded the ded this official chariatan in to the solution of the whole leigh here. As false was the ded the solution of the whole leigh here was the solution of the whole leigh here. As false was the ded the ded this official chariatan in to the ded the ded this official chariatan in to the ded the ded this official chariatan in to the ded this official chariatan in to the ded this official chariatan in to the ded this offici ed. It was understood that he had spoke those horrible words. And ever question is settled, as it soon will be, per cent. more, we will add to the Na- ing his own servant, but bought his found out in some odd way that the since I have wanted to tell you so, and then will come the momentum of a tional debt three hundred millions, melons. He traded in other commodi-Count was to be at Paddington Station to ask you to forgive me. And—do you aleeping revolution, out of which will principal and interest; to the debt of ties. Lyman made a capital trader and on a particular night, and had commuthink you ever can?" Dora, feeling grow a more general distribution of this State (including counties and towns) was amazed at his own success. He going fishing. I just know he is going

months later said Miss Tilney when but the rights of honest property, the class in which Robert E. Lee was second, and it was pleasant to meet a banker of conservative ideas, of matheshook its head; and looked not merely volumes, but a whole encyclopedia of that charming Count."

Dora was engaged. "For do you know, will stand on a firm and debanchery, will stand on a firm and stable foundation."

banker of conservative ideas, or mathematical correctness in thinking, and will stand on a firm and stable foundation.

But even this remaining drop of con- at the Hunslet Works and sold readily

ciety of London that the tiny particles

Kearney Ready for Action. The Labor Tribune, of San Francis

inder date of August 14, says: "We had the pleasure of a call fro his return to the city. After an absence from him was that he met Ford in a tion to make a fight for Weaver and reformer friend of his, his new acquaint- is expected that the great good which t ance declared himself to stand to that he has done in compelling the old parlefunct nobleman in the relation of son. ties to take cognizance of the Chinese "Most imprudent of Mr. Stracey, 1 question will be surpassed by his labors must say!" remarked, to Mrs. Damer, in this wider field which is now opening

What is Most Needed

Who are the men that are needed in "Honestly, I cannot say that my sus- this world? Young men that will bear East Saginaw and all points in Michigan.

H. Harn 503, Gen'l Tick Age

OB LAND SMITH, Gen'l Suy t.

M. GREENE, Pres'r

Intend introduced to her.

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(For the Sentingl.)

Necessity of the Hour. NUMBER POUR.

three hundred years old; bat I dote in one hope left. Pay off the national debt to the few, is very rapid, and so in France in all property, save land. I should prescribe change of he hef Whilst the true teachings of the New Testament were unknown to the people, and but few were slevated by knowledge above the mere desire to live: whilst the conservative and despotic

the advance of science and the true ap- them. preciation of the dignity of man, and This association has so degenerated the still dumfounded Mrs. Corbett, wel- forts left him scant leisure for a country New Testament. Men are no longer the perpetuation of federal banking; is recommended to thin the mass by an bonded debt of Europe that feeds the tion, is familiar with the aid given to the a note was due which had been given man whom he had known some two trange. I may not again have an op- faithful mother of communism, and government by the State banks and pri- for borrowed money. The butler of the years previously in America, where he portunity; and I have so longed to be that mother is the centralization of cap- vate investors in midst of war and dis- College (Yale) resigned six weeks before passed as the Honorable Mr. Grenville. able to speak to you. Once, in that ital. Any day may develop in Europe memberment, and I do not see how he commencement. Beecher, seeing his Under this name he had enjoyed a brief dreadful time, you were very, very good a power that will sweep away her bond- could keep from laughing at the reckless opportunity, bought out the man's stock

tion, for the safetylof life and honest property is the only guarantee for civilization and virtue. Every- civilization

taken to support the idlers, the govern-

ble result, because this produces vice and misery in the many. Our four years' war has done more to the producing classes in this State and concentrate the wealth and property of am curious to know how much longer quence poor houses, prostitution, drunkenness and debauchery have become ed. No brave and free people ever be-appauling, and visable honest property fore submitted to be robbed so extenand sometimes mean negro bucks and jo viously and convert churches and church from many States gazed upon in awe. yards into deus of assignation, while The expansive forehead, the aggressive church men rent out houses to be used by negro women as haunts of vice. It is high time for the honest laboring peotise is high time for the honest laboring peotise in death, impressed his conquered enemies of the "Money Power," and they thought, "let him sleep; if he were ple to organize and protect their own to wake would make the stoutest of us

The National Banks Must Go!

products of the country are taken to l pay interest to usurers, bondbolders alaried officials and scores of broadproperty into the hands of the few is appauling. Our financial policy is shaped to hasten this most alarming result, the end of which will be what it longer, two dollars is the price. 80 cts. ever, one point which I should like you he! he!—forger every night at the enfor six months. 40 cts for four months. State banks are taxed, and the industry
agree with those sterling old Democrats,

They will amuse Dora. Good-by, child. accumulation of property from the many The American Bankers' Association. [St. Louis Farmer.] This body has adjourned, after attracting more than usual attention. No and oilcloths have been hitherto pre hody of men could do more good in pro- pared in the following manner: The portion to numbers; none is doing more gold or silver were put in leaves or harm. Some months ago, when I was a bronze powder on the designs, which member of this association, and was so- were printed with varnish of linseed or honored me by accepting me, I should crawled on before Ford's trial—each boar in them being marked by some boar in the boar in licited to write an argument to the Com- similar adhesive. The bronse thus atprospects as a reasonable motive on new agony in her long torture. How held socially, as it were, in a vice, and ton, in favor of reducing taxes on banks, and the method was necessarily expened word. And this declaration should humiliation, she never knew. But she taught the enalayed millions to respect I refused and withdrew from the assothe nobility and the Lords of civiliza- ciation. Those who know the strength Wohlforth is as follows: The bronze show you with now inthe nope of win-ning you at any time for my wife I in-ened character and nobler aims. And, as divine, it was possible and practical line of business, will appreciate the terial. The liquid silicate of potash, or to hold mankind in a subordination effort required in taking this step; but of oxide of sodium, answers this purnearer skin to that of the beasts. But once taken it has never been regretted. pose. One part, by weight, of gold, silnow how change. The reformation with all its about the deamon when Calvin and all banks. To take any tax off the Nathe half mad Luther broke the chains tional banks now, whilst they are daily of mental bondage and set the mind increasing in numbers and circulation, metals. The bronze thus printed dries free. The number of free thinkers not is to heap largesses on men who are al- very rapidly, and cannot be taken off only in religion, but in politics, is in- ready "picking up money in the road," by oil or water, unless they are boiling

creasing in a geometrical ratio with which Congress is throwing there for It bears light and heat equally well and the grandeur of the teachings of the that its two chief objects now are, first, bronzes put on in the form of powder. It disposed to fall on their faces, or uncov- and as necessary to that, the perpetuaer their heads as of yore, when some tion of the National debt; and, second, per cent., so as to keep it from becoming Lord or Priest may chance to page, changing the present partial demonetiz- too hard during the process of printing Neither do they see any just reason ation of silver into total demonetization, An addition of glycerine or syrup, of why the few should live in idle splen, to make room for National bank notes, five to ten per cent, will be even preferdor and the many in want, and hence To this end, it invites the Comptroller able. The bronze color remaining or they are beginning to inquire what of Currency one year, and the Secretary the printing forms can be taken off by right, human or divine, holds them of the Treasury the next, to address it warm water. down to tame submission under such a on the advantages of these two incomstate of society. Wherever under the parable forms of robbery. In his letter rod of oppression and cast legislation, we to the association this year, Secretary find communism and socialism increas. Sherman repeats what the Comptroller ing with great rapidity, and what its led him up to in his last report; that power may be in another generation but for the national banks, the last remay well be inferred from its growth in funding operations could not have been the last twenty years. It has become a carried out. When the religion of Rome and professor. Their wits are sharpenvast power, and its devotees are impelled was in its decline, and even its priests ed to find out ways of earning money. by an enthusiasm that knows no fear, secretly felt it was false, Cicero "could and saving it by atern scenomy. whilst the rod of oppression is feeding not see how one soothsayer could keep Lyman Beecher tells an amusing sto it with petroteum. The centralization from laughing when he looked at an-ry of his senior year. It was near the of property in Europe is vastly conec- another." Geo. S. Coe, the Chairman close of the year, and while expenses quent upon the bonded debt. It is the of the Executive Council of the Associa- were heavy, his purse was empty, and

nicated the fact to the police. They had, an hour previously, discovered what they considered the last link in the chain of evidence, and had hasten—

The police of the police. They that she had made the most idiotic speech possible, blushing and mortified at berself, put out two eager little hands the chain of evidence, and had hasten—

The police of the police. They that she had made the most idiotic speech possible, blushing and mortified speech possible, blushing and mortified state of private corporations and persons a the time when I used to work in a black-sum that "no man can number." It is their habit to assault those who oppose their habit to assault those who oppose this revolution, all their habit to assault those who oppose this stupendous crime with the philo
What would I not forgive you?"

The police of the most idiotic speech possible, blushing and mortified so that the debts of private corporations and persons at the for borrowed money, to meet community the student to the debts of private corporations and persons at the first hands where!"

What would I not forgive you?"

Well, the rest seem to be cheerful."

How absolute some persons a subject.

The property, the calinguishment of the bounded debt by repudiation, and the sum that "no man can number." It is their habit to assault those who oppose the sweep of this revolution, all their habit to assault those who oppose the sweep of this revolution, all the state of the sweep of the sweep of this revolution.

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Before the sweep of this revolution, all national debts, the prerogatives of the kissed them.

Before the sweep of this revolution, all national debts, the prerogatives of the few, class legislation, if not kings, no hles and mittered priests, will go down, "I congratulate you, my dear," some the results of honest preparative the class in which Robert E. Lee was seen their babit to assault those who oppose this stupendous crime with the philosophic this stupend

country.
Two years ago, the men of my party "Press," Newark, N. J.:-While the of ancient times perished from the fact here were wild to break into the finan- the money kings of the world. That rank and file of the Republican and Democratic parties are each prejudiced against the other, the head men of both parties are in perfect harmony upon all fallen on the many. When the confidence, and hence vice had fallen on the many. When the confidence is the first world to break into the many in the many is the many in the many in the many in the many is the many in the many in the many is the many in the many in the many is the many in the many in the many is the many in the many in the many is the many in the many is the many in the many in the many is the many is the many is the many in the many is the many in the many is the many in the many is the ma important questions. Garfield and Han-cock would each carry out the same aid of the Christians, who, being poor crats in my family, endorses him for it. had been robbed by his Secretary—an general policy. There is mighty little dif- and of enslaved cast, opened the gates ips' district.) Pulitzer, who got his fithat hits one hits both. Greenbackers themselves of their oppression. At knaw "what will be substituted for Nathat hits one hits both. Greenbackers must keep clear of any alliance of either and fight 'em both.

An Englishman named Drake has invented a process for working over old steel, which is claimed to be only second in importance to Bessemer's invented. ciation. My Democratic friends here my: "Just wait till we get the execument and its creditors and officials.

Phillip, of Macedon, destroyed Greece with merciaaries from the oppressed poor of Greece; for Greece had gone in
and its creditors and officials. tive, and all these abuses shall be reformed." In prospect of his second race, Jackson did not whisper like a craven and time-server, "the financial poor of Greece; for Greece had gone in
situation much not be disturbed," or he attention much have been elegted. pised. The Persian Empire perished go, no matter how much the financial peer of other men; and he cannot do it bave perished, are perishing from the effects of usury and the centralisation by some of the Democracy of this day.

In Sherman's letter he acknowledges of property from the many into the that the government has on the average hands of the few, which is the inevita-

banks, without interest, as would pay for the bonds they issue their currency on. I am familiar with the situation of being whipped in themselves. One would think they enjoy being plander-There lay his coffin, twenty-two years

people, and particularly their daughters tremble." It was the great Missouri Senator who carried to a successful issue "Honestly, I cannot say that my suspicions went so far as that. And, Miss burdens. We have enough mullein stalks; we want oak trees! We have of recent origin," said Mrs. Damer, remembering how her visitor had moved heaven and earth to have the Stracey's friend introduced to her.

This world? Young men that will bear from seduction by white scoundrels and native degradation by negro bucks.

After this digression to a local foulness, I proceed. From the results of oar war, we stand now where we should have stood five hundred years hence.

We have enough mushrooms; we want timber.

We have enough men that will bear from seduction by white scoundrels and native degradation by negro bucks.

After this digression to a local foulnited States. The "monster" and collessal robber of the people in his day—the bank of the united States. The "monster" is among use, magnified a hundred fold. But Missouri, in her public men, as compared with the Missouri of Benton's day, seems to be as the Greece of to-day, when com-

Greenbackers, says George Godfrey in the Milwankee Bhranicle, are generally be purified from long rust and smells of very decided of the opinion that it is every kind in the easiest and most pernot only "unwise," but downright stu- fect manner by rinning them out well pid, if not eriminally foolish, for the with charcoal powder after the greasy Government to create corporations and impurities have been scoured off with then to go into co-partnership with them | and and water. in the banking business to any extent A lump of bread about the size whatever, especially when the Govern- billiard ball, tied up in a linen bag and ment does the hard and valuable work placed in a pot in which greens are while the banks boss the job and draw the heaviest profits. Greenbackers oftentimes send such an unplease Jefferson, Jackson, Calhoun, Benton, and others, that the issuing of the circulating medium of the country should be entirely withdrawn from the banks and restored to the Government, to soon kill it.

whom it belongs. Gold and silver designs for carpeting

especially sulphuretted hydrogen, which addition of warm water, ten to twenty

Paying College Expenses Young men who have to work their

a walkin' match?"-Boston Courier.

eratic masses that the two old parties be warmer than myself when talking of these colossal plans for plundering the aims are the same. They are guided by the same power, the power wielded by condition no better than of the laboring

with the Asiatic bordes. A Useful Lesson. The Pittsburgh Exposition. If he can lay by only twenty-five cents The Fourth Pittsburgh Exposition a week, let him save that. It doesn't will open on Thursday of next week, amount to much, it is true, but it is September 2d, and gives promise of beworth saving; it is better saved than wasted-better saved than thrown a- ing in several respects an advance upon the entire situation. Her greeting to Dora was most cordial; and Mr. Courtney took the unexpected guest into the
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subjects of the i all previous displays. A reterence to they have never learned to mye their carnings. Young people who desire to the advertisement elsewhere in this retain their own independence under all paper will show that liberal provision circumstances must learn to save. So has been made for premiums in the sevsurely as they do this, so surely will they eral departments, and that a variety of be in a situation to ask no special favors. attractions will make the approaching Every man needs to feel that he is the Exposition well worthy of a visit. Excursion rates will be given by all railif he be panniless. Money is power roads. and those who have it exert a wider in fluence than the destitute. Hence, it should be the ambition of all to acquire it-honestly of course. This is a lesson in life which should be early learned.

General Weaver's Zeal. The Standard of Troy, N. Y. lately said: "The vigor with which General Wenver is conducting the National cam- pacity to devour each other grow keenpaign augurs well for the future of the party. He has entered the contest with and the largest stomach of them only is a spirit that is in striking contrast to the left, and then may the tribe become exapethetic demeanor of the leaders of the tinct by that fellow swallowing himself." two old parties. A great deal of unjust criticism has been heaped upon General Weaver for his personal attention to the campaign, yet his bitterest enemies can- fore retiring for the night, and was renot help but admire his consistency and warded with a view of a man's boots. his steadfast devotion to the cause which | She immediately called her father, who working people parade the streets laciman whose face the countless multitudes
mith the course of his convictions a citizen promptly responded with a gun and with the courage of his convictions, a club, and catching hold of the alleged cage for supper and slay all night, free brave and determined advocate of the rascal's feet, brought his own boots to gratis, mitout a cent, and a chill of rights of the workingmen, he stands to- light, day a head and shoulders over either General Garfield or General Hancock.

St. Louis was Thursday, August 19, tional banks, June 14, 1879, was \$456, when the mercury at the United States 420,000, and the deposits on signal service station reached 101 de- amounted to \$743,000,000. grees, the highest point since August 18, 1874. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were excessively hot.

The reunion of the Third Ohio cavalry was held at Sandusky Wednesday.

Odd Scrape. All sorts of vessels and utensils may

boiling, will absorb the games which odor to the regions above. Soft soap should be kept place in the cellar and not used until

three months old. Half a cranberry bound on a corn will

The best way of treating a steel broach which has become rusty by lying by is to rub it with rotten stone and oil. Mustard abould be mixed with water that has been boiled and allowed to cool. Hot water destroys its emential in a cup with a small plack of salt and mix with it very gradually sufficient

boiling water to make it drop from the spoon without becoming watery."

veston. 'An old negro toldling out of

no soap. Iron them before dry as there is not gold enough with which turn up, Greenbackers hold that the Mexico. You is factin' wid a cyclone debts and put and keep every spindle running all the year round, Business will not languish nor times grow dull and hard so long as the greenback dollar is allowed to stand firm and unshaken spon the wealth of the nation.

The hackmen of Concord don't take much stock in phylosophy. "These here Western filosofers," said one of the drivers last week as he sat on the floor with his feet on the step to keep from being sunstruck, "these here filosofers parts, and brings trunks enough to store noysnes. "What annoyance?" sake their household furniture in, and a the tenant. "Why, I haven't slept a couple o' busts or Playtoe, or some other | wink all night," is the snawer. "Neithold fashioned Roman rooster, and wants | er have I," mys the tenant, "and yet I us to caray 'em up to the school for twenty-five cents and come back for their library. Nixie! No filosophers in

The Dark Side of Things.

Some people will persist in taking a

"We are all tolerable, except Bob. He is laughing and joking because he is is not musical, "it brought real team to to come home drowned, or howling my eyes. It reminded me as vividity of

skipping about because she is going to a their conversation. There is Smartingcandy-pulling; but I know something ton, for instance. Said Junes to him in Philadelphia, only last year, who was Jones, by the way, is a lover of the amicoming home from a candy-pulling. when a drunken man threw his wife out of a window and killed her."

"Killed who?" "Jemimy." "Why, no; there she is!" "Well, it might have been her if she

had been on the pavement below where the woman fell!" "Well, you are looking healthy." "Yes? I feel just like that man who dropped dead in New York last week from heart disease. He was in high

until I am inside of the walls." "Supper and lotchin', I recks "Yes, supper and lodge

The following sensible toast was pr "No, sir." sented at a social 4th of July collection of some two hundred Illinois farmers and responded to in an eloquent speech "The speculators of our country, whether in produce, in money, in land, in Own shoes." stocks, or in politics, may they find vic-"A book achent vot boddern der s tims only among themselves, and may their dispositions to fight and their caer and larger until the keenest appetite

A young lady at Watertown, Mass. recently took a peep under bed just be-

John Jay Knox, United States Comp troller of the Currency, in a paper prosented to the National Banker's Associ-

the last one being a litter of five, all of ding and boards round, I tought you which she has mised.

NUMBER 1

HUMOROUS

Many a man will retain a nost themen "Kind words can unver die," hitterly does a man realise that tell

ruth when he sees all the kindest w he ever used in his life glaring as from his published letters in a breakh of Longfellow is so good natured that

sometimes allows himself to ber bored. He relates that a person who visited him recently, a regular talking machine, exclaimed with impressive carnests Sir, every night of my life I fall asleen over one of your wasks."

General Bob Toomba was asked by a triend a few days sgo whether Mr. Alexampler Mephans would be returned to ongrees. "Returned!" mid Toumbe. Why, damme, his district'll keen him in Congress as long as he lives, and when he dies the'll mus his concutor." Four young clergymen called and con-selled their Presiding Elder in reference to matrimony. Buch said they felt callad by God to marry a certain young ly dy. It was succreained that they all thought they had a raft from God to

marry the same young lady. An Albany women brings out against telephone company for truspass in putting its wires on the roof of her building It imn't the trespine, however, that troub

the house mid: "It's lucky fosh you, white man, dat de Gineral ain't at to resume, and as it leaves the country Dollypimple, of de Galberton Division whenever any threatening contingencies of de Grand Army of Occupation of "Look heah, Squire," mid a Texas darkey, "dar's a niggah in Galveston

what's been easin' me; supposing I jes mant de life outen him?" The lawyer replied: "You would be ant to get your neck stretched." "No, bom, you is' jokin'. What do white felks care for one niggah meah or iem now do cenius is done tuck?" A tenant had been flancing all night. over the head of his handlord. At six in the morning the latter comes up comes here from St. Looy and them stairs and complains hitterly of the an-

mine, thank you! Why don't you start | vamer to a daughter of Erin, as he stood on the front step trying to talk her to death on the subject of "Extinct Tribes of the Seventh Century," "I will," mid Biddy, se she reached around behind the door, "but had luck to your pictures

> the applause had cessed, one of the young ladies mid it was beautifully run-

"Yes, sorter. Jemimy is jumping and How absolute some persons are in will happen to her! I read of a girl here the other evening: "Do you like dogs?" mal. "I never ate one." replied Smartington, dreamily. "Well, who supposed you did?" exclaimed Jones with im patience. "If I were to ask if you liked donkey's now?" he continued, with a lingering emphasis on "donkey." Said Smartington, ingeniously, "I like you.

Not long ago the convicts from Galveston county, Ala., were removed to the penitentiary at Huntsville to serve out their terms. One of the convicts seemed to be very much worried about spirits and had an appetite, and them's something, and finally he saked the guard if there was any danger between Galveston and Huntsville." "Danger of what?" "Of being robbed and mur dered. I read in the papers about there being so many escaped convicts from the penitentiary prowling around the country that I won't feet perfectly sain

> "Vell, Mister Valking Stick, vst you vant?" inquired the Dutchman. "Rest and refreshment," ray

"Pe ve a Yankee pedding elry in pack to cheet der gal "No, sic, I'm no Yankee p "A singin' master, too lany "A shenteel shoemaker, vat measure de gal'a feet and hani ter than to make der shoes." "No, sir, or I should have mend

committees till they do yet you choost to get rid of you?" "Gueen again, sir; I am an "Ter tyefnial A dentist, preaking der people's jaw at a doliar a schnag, and runnin' off mit a daughter?"

"No, sir; I am no tooth puller." "Phenologus, den, feeling der young olk's heads like so many cabbitch?" "No: I am not a phrenologist " "Vell, don, vat ter teyfels can you ba? Choost tell, you shall have the best san-

whisky to start mit in der mornin'." "I am an humble disciple of Famet-a professor of the art that preserves all aris-a typographer at your service." "Votach dot?" "A printer, sir; a man that prin books and newspapers." "A man vot pr

Oh, yaw, yaw! ay, dat iah it. A yat printsch noosepapers! yaw! Valk up! A man vot printsch s Talbott has a Cotswold ewe, six years old, that has dropped seventeen lambs, the last one below the last one

THE STATE TICKET.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE: CHARLES A. LLOYD, OF RUBON COUNTY. POE SUPREME JUDGE:

D. W. C. LOUDON, OF BROWN COUNTY. FOR CLERK OF SUPREME COURT: CHARLES BONSALL. OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY.

FOR BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS: AMOS ROBERTS. OF KNOX COUNTY. FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONER R. B. SMART, OF HOME COUNTY.

FOR PLECTORS AT LARGE HARVEY KELLOGG. OF L CCAS COUNT

L. T. FOSTER. OF MARONING COUNTY

FOR CONGRESS-12TH DISTRICT: ISAAC B. WILLIAMS. OF PRANCIAN COUNTY.

TO GREENBACKERS.

You will find great advanmittee, and all announcements for public meetings, etc., will cause a system of legislation in this an axiomatic truth that the rich are at be at once made in The Senof the party leaders in all parts of the country.

Secretary Sherman at Columbus.

On Tuesday evening the Hon, John Sherman addressed the people of Co- as the genius of cold and implacable adored by them, down to the humblest lumbus in front of the State House. Imoney getting, as hard as his coin and plowman, and the meanest who exist in We did not hear his speech, but from as narrow as his bank notes. the report made of it for both the Jour- The party which clamors for the poor kindness and consideration in master or nal and Dispatch, it must have been a man's gratitude, heholds in him a fit- mistress towards those whom they em. strong plea for the Republican party, on ting exponent of their legislative creed, ploy, we are sure to find true fidelity account of what it has done. The Sec. and asks for him the suffrages of the and attachment in them. We could retary compared the two parties and men he has robbed in the past as they their standard-bearers. "Both parties have nominated honorable, upright men. General Hancock was educated for a military life, and has led the Union armies to victory; but he knows ber; this cold oppressor of helpless povnothing of civit life or statesmanship. He is himself honorable, but with his and crime. Who shall say to what exlack of experience in civil affairs it is tremities the men and women he and as those which could be drawn from the but natural to suppose that his policy others like him send homeless on the would be ab fed should be be elected. world shall be driven? What redress have they; what hope, save tolsterve in despair or become birds of prey an eating sore on the body-politic, against despair or become birds of prey—an ore in the way of temptation, but not withstanding all this, the position which whom as tramps and outlaws the office-holding plunderers will legislate?

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man of the people, who sprang from the holding plunderers will legislate? unteered and served gallantly at Chicka- that four walls may shelter them, that manga, Stone River and other hardfought battles. Subsequently he served
his country as faithfully in Congress as
he had on the battle field. He is
familiar with all the legislation since

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their bare feet may touch soil which no
ther man can say is mine! Working
the chase the human heart. It calls for
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their bare feet may touch soil which the war, and can properly be called the auctioneer's hammer in what is yet bribe, and do that for which it is given, his character as a man of honor and a author of much of it. He was chosen your home! Working men, whose loathes and despises the briber.

Senator as a recognition of his ability votes can settle the destiny of a people, Upon this principle we find that the and his experience. He is a statesman will you cast that vote for a man from hirolings upon whom any person or trained in the arts of peace, has passed whose hands drip the sweat of a thouthrough all stages of civil life, and is sand ruined men, and whose bank notes eminently qualified to be President of are wet with the tears of homeless wothis great nation." After this the Secre-men? Will you cast your votes for a bribe and reward no more, tary said the contest was not of men, party who from selling black flesh on The disciple who betrayed his Master but between the parties, and had the an auction block have come to selling was not he who leaned on his bosom, cheek to my that "A Republican vic- white flesh on every thoroughtare of tory means a continuation of the pres- the nation? Will you vote for the ent honesty in the administration of whited sepulchre, who in the false semthe affairs of the government; the con- blance of honor sits in his iron-bound tinuation of the present financial chamber and threatens you with the policy and unusual prosperity." He made other declarations with re-for crimes they are against God and

which very few will believe, showing a human law. should get in power the country would men's homes and hopes. In his own be afflicted with innumerable woes, person he has given his support to the for the registration of voters in Ireland In cloising the Secretary complimented Mr. John Groce, the Republican nomine for Congress in this district. The point was received with great enthusians. He also contrasted the character and. He also contrasted the character and the support to th and record of General Arthu of William H. English.

A Grand Rally at Tiffin. On the 21st of August there was a

County Convention, Col. J. R. Rhodes C. A. Lloyd made speeches. The ng ticket was nominated: For Trains will J. H. Grotzenbuck, of Tiffin; Expressioner O. J. Fry, of Pleasant decivilibility; Infirmary Direction, J. W. p. m., Por Mail-Lar, of Clinton Township; Surveyor, Past its were made by both Republicans Democrats to disturb the out door aveleting in the evening, at which Mr. and that the presence of Sherman i olyloyd and the Hon. John Scits was to Ohio is the cause of this prosperity. It rivspeak, but Chas. A. Lloyd opened out in the Court House yard and soon there ore diggers, coal miners, and laborers, Www sround bim a large crowd.

How. John Smrz, who was a Demo cratic Senator in the Ohio Legislature eaid he had strong convictions upon the issues now before the people, and he have reason to thank for prosperity. would not and could not go with a party, even if it was labeled Democratic. when they basely, treacherously and cowardly surrender vital principles, so Shylocks and non-producers. All he thirteen weeks. Address asked was a fair hearing by all who had formerly agreed with him in the support of the so-called "Ohio idea," and not be censured through pure party prejudice.

bout it.

William H. English. [Mational View.]

tatement of facts is another and entirely candidate for the highest office the most violent abuse were it not at-JAMES B. WEAVER, The man who under sanction of law has desolated a thousand homes for the

> himself, is to the ordinary sight an object so beinous that one turns from the contemplation with a feeling that some awful monstrosity has come to life in the world for its punishment. When a highwayman in the form of

a tramp enters a peaceful homestead, forces the bread earned by toil from the table, abuses the faithful housewife and such crime is only partially punished by using all the force of law against the

signature, and successfully defrauds ands, we justly swing open the prison. doors, and they close upon a man dishonored and abandoned by his kind. When men or women by any device entice or force others into crime, there are laws upon the statute books which so punish the enticer that the terror of his evil doing shall make other wouldbe sinners pause in fear.

In all these cases the law acts to punish the perpetrators and avert the fur-But when William H. English. tional banker, bondholder, mortgage

idency, goes armed with a slip of paper less with regard. into the house of a mortgagee, and turns

country has made it my province to pro- fault. not shall be taken away even that which and cannot be averted but by them.

mean to rob others in future. Public opinion in the form of a be traved and outraged people will forever

put a quietus upon this wholesale roberty; this panderer to future debauchery world shall be driven? What redress

clue rests in hands like these; men
whose wives and children fare scantily
that four walls may shelter them, that

law should you dare speak of his crimes, gard to his and the Democratic party, human nature, though protected by infair character for his own party, and In his own person Wm. H. English ahipment to New York. declaring that if the Democratic party has been a lateful destroyer of other

ce of caste, which would perpetuate poverty, making slavery universal instead of sectional; which eagerly partakes of the spoils of its opponents, and has sold for a mess of official pottage the birthright bequeathed by its grand rally of the Nationals. In the fathers. The principles of the Democratic party are fittingly ifinstrated in Wm. H. English; and he in turn is the Democratic party in epitome. They are joined to their idols; let them alone.

They Caunot See It.

The people must not be duped. The Journal wants the people to believe that there is again an "Iron boom," will be a long time before some of the who are the power that keeps furnaces going, and get out the iron, will feel prosperous; and if they should, John Sherman will be the last man they will

An Illustrated Weekly.

We have received Volume 1, No. 1 as not to antagonize potent influences of of Vampiretcher, a political illustrated the power behind the throne, greater weekly. The illustrations are colored, than the throne itself. He preferred to and are unique. The paper has sixteen go before the people, under any name, pages, and three wide columns to the for the rights of over-worked and over-page. The matter is Greenbackish. taxed producers, as against untaxed The price is \$5 per annam; \$1.50 for VAMPIRETCHER Co.,

87 Dearborn street, Chicago.

SILVED CARE. Stir to a cream a poun of white sugar and seven ounces of butof the bankers and boudholders, who a pound of sifted flour; flavor the cake verely burned by steam, Gregory's imagine they are going to have every- with orange-flower-water; pour the mix, body was not recovered, the blackdamp thing their own way. Wait until next ture into square pans lined with but, being so bad the miners could not ven-November and see what the people say tered paper, and bake immediately in a ture far in without being overcome by quick oven.

Master and Man.

[New York Commercial Gazette.] In the good "old times" in Scotland was a constant and friendly, and we master and man, and the higher and ower classes of society; and long after the chief and the vasual had ceased to feed together at the same table and share together the fatigue and pleasures of the field, the "laird and the tenant" were in the habit of coming frequently and cordially together. Still we have a decided partiality for ancestry, the noble and dignified character of the race who came before and at the time of the Conquerer, or have warmed the same hearth since the days of Bruce; and vet we can-

not help thinking that the honest rustic felt far more attached to the "laird of works woe for the husband, we feel that with them about the deeds which his father and their grandfathers had done together, than they can feel in the placemen, tax-gatherer, army-contractor or even merchant, who speak to them siness, and in no language save the words, "Give, give!" us more, we believe, considered juxta-position, as being productive of more marriages than all other circumstances taken together; and, if careful analysis were made, we suspect it would be found that upon it hinged almost all the bands of civil society; and if the rich will turn away

port merely that they may do their work, just as a steam-engine is supplied with coals, or a mill with water, they cannot expect that the poor are to treat dealer, and candidate for the Vice Pres- them with respect and ceremony-far

the housewife with her children into rich; and these feelings, as they are less calculation. Do we know enough to Saturday afternoon at Hillsboro. Next regarded as a splendid one. Brooklyn, the street, robs it of every household disguised by education and habits of let a good thing continue its work? Or Tuesday night, Secretary Sherman will N. Y. is about establishing headquar. reasure set there by the hand of affection; and to the husband who has seen openly, and, we may add, in a manner his wife suffer and his children born which is more true to nature. The through sweat and pain, built up his nations have for their rulers and chiefs. through sweat and pain, built up his alters and kept their fires alight, says:

this paper, "THE OHIO STATE SENTINEL." Colum
STATE SENTINEL." Colum
What does public opinion do to him?

What do bus will most likely be the What does a party which claims to be wealth is inherent in human nature; head-quarters of State Com- pre-eminently the poor man's friend do and if at any time the affections and veneration of the poor be estranged The law mays, I will protect you be- from the rich, it may be laid down as

test every man who has amassed some | And should there be at present on the money in obtaining all that another part of the poor in this country any papers. The editor will prompt man possesses, if at any time he appeals animosity towards the rich, further than ly publish all the movements to you for help. In this case the province of the law is to sustain that state resented voice of real distress, and the of things in which to him that bath clamors and calumnies of alarmists, the shall be given, and from him that bath fault must be in the rich themselves.

Whenever we find a landlord liberal Public opinion in the form of poor and kind, and familiar with his tenants. men whom he has robbed execrates him we find him respected and almost garret or cellar; and wherever we find mention many triumphant proofs which have come within our own observation; but the introduction of real names ones would not answer the purpose.

We believe, however, that the instances which could be related from the agricultural.

rewards are the first to desert and be

tray even the bribers, when they are reduced to that state in which they can but he who bore the purse. Joses,

LATE NEWS. CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- After 124 ballots.

Forwell was nominated for Cougress ov the Republicans. LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The Bank of En-

gland sold £100,000 of gold to-day for The House of Lords this negatived the second reading of the bill

Parnell insi led that the essential clauses of the registration bill be tacked on the appropriation bill.

Six Francisco, Sept.1.—The hoisting works at Quinn mine, Eilver City, took fire last night. An explosion of giant powder destroyed the works. The watchman, Victor Laundry, was killed. TOPEKA, Sept. 1 .- The State Republican Convention this evening renomine-

ted Governor St. John for Governor on the first ballot, the vote standing St. John 220, Carpenter 39, Henry 40. Resolutions were adopted indorsing denouncing the Democratic plan of securing a solid South by shotguns and

machinists of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road claim that they can carry their point with the company by resorting to extreme measures. They say they have assurance from meetings held in other cities on the line of the read that the workers in cities and in quantities from time to time sufficient to supply the of William H. English, and what the reserve and present of William H. English, and while what the reserve and present of the property of what the reserve and present of the property of the p road that the workmen in other cities sympathize and only want the word for the country, etc. a general strike of railway employes. The officers of the company announce SHENANBOAH, Pa. Sept. 1.-This even-

ing George Ormrod, Superintendent of Keilly Run Colliery, with six others, deseended the mine for the purpose of putting a door in the main battery to people. see what progress the stream which is being injected into the mine was mak- Greenback Congressman, and a number ing on the fire in the breasts. Simon Gregory was killed, Ormrod same way. The farmers, nearly or The financial issues are settled, are ter; now add the whites of sixteen eggs, had a leg broken and Jos. T. Jones an masse, are going to vote for Streeter, the they? They are settled only in the minds beaten to a stiff snow; stir in gradually arm broken. All the others were se- farmer candidate for Governor.

Do We Desire the Pauper Standard of Labor?

It should be borne in mind by the American people that they cannot afany tinkering by way of experi nent with their present admirable tands laws. They are fulfilling the purpose wise legislators who enacted them, and their beneficent influence upon our productive industries is every where apparent.

We are prepared to admit that Amer ican manufacturers are gotting rich, but they would be growing poor were it not for the protective features of our tariff. body doubt it? Is it the desire of any all day. American to give aid and comfort to the foreign producer in preference to the producer at home? Is it the wish of any of our people to contribute to the profit of foreign labor at the expense of our own toiling millions?

Some remarkably amart people are in care of ourselves in spite of competition They assert that if the free laborer of pauper labor of Europe, he ought to starve. But the adoption of such policy would prove suicidal. It would degrade our labor to the pauper standard, shuting out intelligence, progress, and all the moral forces that conspire make us great as a nation and happy as a people. Poorly paid toil is always inefficient and rarely honest. It is not their nones and look upon the poor only inventive of improved processes, for ther as machines which are to receive sup- is no stimulus for the mental effort necessary for invention. It cannot be progressive.

The country owes its productive ad vancement to the principle of protection, and the history of our tariff legis-The poor have feelings as well as the with the conclusiveness of mathematical

Sherman and Arthur. During the delivery of his speech, a

Pike's Opera House last night, Secretary Sherman was brought to a brief consideration of Chester A. Arthur, the Rethe United States. Some practically disposed person in the audience asked for an explanation in the following respeciful language: Mr. Sherman, let me ask you a ques

tion. If you will explain how President Haves came to turn out Mr. Arthur and yet the Republicans nominsted him for the Vice Presidency, if you will explain that satisfactorily, I will vote for Garfield and Arthur," There was a disposition on the part of several persons in the audience to have the questioner put out, but the demand was not loud enough to excuse Mr. Sherman from touching upon the point. Mr. Sherman said:

"If you will stick to your promise I might seem invidious, and fictitious to your promise. General Arthur was as we thought, perform his duty as Col- preached for a number of years, and un Polk and Warren counties. Another lector of the Port of New York. But til within the past year. For almost a convention was held at Albia last week. manufacturing world are not so perfect no word was ever uttered by me against his character as a man of honor and a uncompromising devotee to the Green- sen:-For Clerk of the Courts, H. J. gentleman. [Applause.] Well, I would back policy. It almost went into spasnot blave advised his nomination, but ams to its ea ris to convince the people

> William H. English." ours shouts of "Put him out!" Mr. Sherman admitted "that General

centleman." Now, the question of honor is a nice one, and to be sure that upon its Greenback record and bend the no mistakes will be made we again quote what Mr. Sherman wrote to the President of the Senate:

"It is to be held that, to procure the emoval of Mr. Arthur, it is sufficient to reasonably establish that gross abuses of the administration have continued and increased during his incumbency, that many persona have been regularly paid on his rolls who rendered little or no service; that the expenses of his office have increased, while the collections have been diminishing; that bribes, or gratuities in the nature of bribes, have been received by his subordinates in several branches of the custom-house; that efforts to correct these abuses have not met his support,

and that he has not given to the duties of the office the requisite diligence and the abuses when his attention is called to them, is a delicate question ernment and not the banks shall con which we leave Mr. Sherman to reflect upon at some quiet moment when he is not "flustrated" by the inquiring disposition of an auditor. — Cincinnati

Greenback Democrats.

the Chicago platform and candidates, now doing, and some more of the same Republicane in West Virginia. Should tissue ballots, and congratulating the are not unless they refuse to support with my emphatic disapproval. I shall country on the prosperity which has fol- the present hard money platform of the hold no joint meetings with Hancock MILWAUKEE, Sept. 2.—The striking souri, in State Convention, cordially ferent. Let it be understood once for adopted the following resolution: party. In 1878 the Democrats of Mis-

most Democrats in the ranks then, and

the people in the interests of the Missouri will very likely return her of others. Illinois is going almost the

A Temperance Hotel in New Jersey offers its guests Tanner cocktails. They consist of two ounces of cracked ice and a glass full of spring water.

A sunny, be perul disposition is about as valiable ails Providence over youchtaies a man, There are those who make life or continuous howl or growl, and there are those who begin and end life is a kind of a practical joke which destiny is playing on mankind. Behow to be grave and how to be gay, who its appearance. In this temperate zone And it is certainly good policy to re- about what you are determined to make iff; Henry Crofort, Commissioner; Dr. most prosperous under a red-

Wealth is an expensive thing. costs all its worth. If you want to be ion by the presence in the State in worth a million dollars, it will cost you friendship, intellectual starvation, loss Honest Money League, a capitalistic orthe habit of boasting that we can take of social enjoyment, deprivation of gen- ganization. There was a joint meeting this country cannot compete with the scanty table, a lonely home because you lis last week, which was peculiarly sharp heathen, a dread of the contribution man De La Matyr is speaking throughbox, a haunting fear of the woman's aid out the State to splendid audience society, a fretful dislike of poor people At Bourbon, last week, he had the most because they won't keep their misery out of your sight, a little sham benevolence that is worse than none; oh, you can be rich, young man, if you are willing to pay the price.

Sherman Stumping It. party. He and Mr. Bateman left Co- persons was held in Albany last week. lumbus for Portsmouth Thursday morn- Chemung Co. has made no other nomilation from the beginning proves it ing, wherethey speak in the evening, Fri. nation than that of Rev. Thomas K.

POLITICAL EXCERPTS.

(Bloomsburg Progress.) One year ago, John Sherman started publican nominee for Vice-President of of the cash in the Treasury, Small as field. Randall and Lurton, "the seen has been calculated "to boom was to those who think a little cash and a great deal of confidence another electioneering boom.

The Indianapolis Sun, Even if the Cincinnati Enquirer has But this is very easily accounted for, having been nominated on the Republication, and at the same time he is more in the way of temptation, but not-

embarramment, and place it upon the ting his whole time, night and day, to to power it is willing to turn its back House, Bloomington, last week. suppliant knee to the corrupt moneyed element it denounced with so much zeal and acrimony. Truly, the Enquirer is a finished political juggler. [Chicago Express.]

The two old parties are two great powers contending for plunder and the spoils of office. They are quarrelling over the dead past and the characters of their candidates. They are not disenseing principles or political economy, but are trying to prove that the candidates of both old parties are thieves and blackless. A political expension based. blacklegs. A political campaign, based on personal issues, is degrading, and rouses the bad passions of the human heart. Such a campaign is an educator only in what degrades. They have no principles they dare discuss, and they attack each others candidates. On the financial question, neither dare fore- house here this morning. eds on hand, and that the got trol the volume of money. Good For Weaver,

PORTLAND, ME., Sept. 2-In an inter

view to-day General Weaver, the Presidential Greenback candidate, said: There is no fusion on the State ticket THE Democracy of Missouri are being in Maine. If General Plaisted is elected cornered. Some of the members of the it will be a solid Greenback victory, party, large numbers indeed, in Mis- wholly without Democratic significance souri, and elsewhere, will not desert There will be no division of the electhe "Ohio Idea." and eat crow, as the torial vote with my consent, either with editors of the Cincinnati Enquirer are the Democratic party in Maine or the sort. The Charlatan leaders wished to anything of the kind be attempted in be considered Greenbackers, but they any State of this Union, it will meet

wholesome and necessary business of they print about this Hoosier devil-us This resolve expressed the wishes of may be true and more too, it comes with a bad grace from them, for while this leech was demanding his pound of themselves undisturbed by the situation. is in harmony with their will now, and flesh and many drops of human blood, they will undoubtedly desert the old party, and support the party that is advocating all the live issues now before party has been doing to the whole nation, by making such things possible. making it lawful to rob a whole nation | B.F. Jawnes. and call it " public honor," at the command of such men as English at home and abroad.

"Why you look so worn out and near dead that I positively thought yes had been away to one of the watering places for a few weeks for the benefit of your

Greenback Notes

Is Indian .—Hard our is to order the day in Indiana, conventing a nection to sing of ally occurs on White there is a particular figot being back-Labor party rests the destinies of class of men and women, who know both the Greenback-Labor nomination for and patriotic forecast of the American beat a trouble when it comes, and enjoy put a full county ticket in the field at cular in inspiration and wisdom, says in n bit of good fortune whenever it makes South Bend, as follows: Dr. Robert the New York Herald, July 12: Moore, Representative; Andrew Cunthe best fruit grows. Life is, after all, ningham, Treasurer; G. H. Aseve, Sherdressed some large meetings in the State last week, that at Terre Hante, on is a splendid chance given for discus fear a lovely wife and beautiful home and spicy, and gave astisfaction, espec-

> fifty feet high. couraging reports of the Greenback-La-

producers? Which is the more profits meeting at Chagrin Falls, Cuyahoga In West Vinoraia. The campaign tained, as neither of the other bor candidate for Congress. That counthe month of August, 63 million dollars ty will have a full strait ticket in the Glass legislation that we have

In lowa,-Congressman Gillette will make prosperous times. He is now pened the campaign in Iowa last week engaged in the same game to help the in Des Moines before a large audience. this legislation, and I think Republicant in the coming election. He said he had expected his Republi- the time has come when the Large quantities of silver are being of can competitor, Mr. Kasson, at this time fered. Heretofore the silver as coined but was disappointed. He then rehas been withheld from general circula- viewed Mr. Kasson's record, making ma- ly considered and the evil contion. But now, for the first time it is ny points about him, which were loudly offered free of expressage. Look out for applauded. He also stated that he would be happy to meet Mr. Kasson any number of times during the canvase. GRANVILLE, O. FEMALE COL The speech was well received. On the achieved a reputation for political in- same day at the same place a nominawill do so. Remember, you must stick consistency and disbonisty, it should e. ting convention was held resulting in vince a little modesty and not villify W. W. Williamson, of Des Moines, beremoved because he did not efficiently, men for advocating the doctrine that it ing nominated for Circuit Judge of decade the Enquirer was a most bitter, and the following candidates were cho-Cincinnati Collegiate School Bell; for Recorder, Neil Shaw.

In Illinom-Mr. A. J. Streeter, the Greenback-Labor candidate for Govern-or of framois, seems to be about the most active worker in that State, devo-Here the questioner essayed to speak highway to prosperity. But since the the work. He is very pronounced on again, but the impression gained ground | Cincinnati convention, that paper takes | the Railroad question, and carries his that Mr. Sherman was getting into deep particular pains to belittle every man farmer hearers with him everywhere Working men, with no homes, or homes held by a feeble tenure, whose held by a feeble tenure, whose mutual good offices, and they cannot be water, his Republican friends put a stop who presumes to exercise the prerogation water, his Republican friends put a stop who presumes to exercise the prerogation of that Mr. Sherman was getting into deep particular pains to belittle every man farmer hearers with him everywhere. He advocates the complete control of mutual good offices, and they cannot be to the painful proceeding with clamor tive of an American citizen by proclaim- these public necessities by the Governing his political sentiments to be in har- ment, a sentiment that is echoing loudmony with the Greenback policy. That er and louder among the agriculturists Arthur was removed because he did not efficiently, as we thought, perferm his dirt, latterly by denouncing the Green-ally large. County and Congressional efforts to boost the Democratic party in- and enthusiastic andience at the Court

to save his country from ruin and the power of the enemy purchased by gold and corruntion. Fight them will be a large and corruntion. and corruption. Fight them with facts. The battle is not always to the Amount of Actual paid up Capital.... strong nor the race to the swift. Truth and virige are on our side. With wisdom, assiduity and zeal, victory will

LATE NEWS.

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Sr. Lovis, Sept. 2.—The Democratic Convention for the nomination of city officers met this morning. Charles E. Slayback was permanent Chairman. The following nominations have been made: Sheriff, Morgan Boland; Circuit Judge, Wm. H. Horner, Probate Judge, J. G Warner; Circuit Attorney, E. A. Noo nan; Public Administrator, M. D. Lewis

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"The laboring classes are tain and strengthen them. Does anytry is growing at a rate un-Wednesday, being the largest. There known in history, and it is abinterest of the Republican party adequate currency. We need just a million dollars to get it. Broken of Thomas M. Nichol, Secretary of the silver. The laws of Providence are better than the laws erons impulses, the smuthering of manly between himself and Mr. James Bu- of men, and when we need aspirations, a limited wardrobe and a chanan at the Wigwam in Indianapo- vast additions to our currency Providence opened to us the would be expensive, a hatred of the ally to the Greenbackers. Congress- mines that had been concealed for centuries. If this unwise warfare that has been made upon Greenbacks, silver, and enthusiastic meetings that has yet been backers erected a pole one hundred and all'other currency, except gold held there, and at the close the Greenis continued, we shall have IN NEW Yong. Several of the north evil times. The object of this ern counties of New York State send ca- attack on the whole currency system in the interest of gold The Secretary of the Treasury, draw-bor work. Lively work is reported in system in the interest of gold ing a large stary, is stumping it for his Sullivan Co. A mass meeting on 6,000 was to enhance the purchasing power of gold, to increase the value of gold interest on the day night they will be at Chillicothe and Beecher for Congress, as yet, and that is bonds, to make the rich richer and the poor poorer.

"If the present wholesale oposition and warfare against from Tyler, Marion, Marshal, Wetzel, Harrison, Lewis, Brooke, and other counties. West union is said to be very contest, would have the symfavorable to Col. Bassel, Greenback-La- pathy of the country. The this payment was, it stimulated business, but it was but a small part of the vangelists," will spend a week going heard and all know how disastrous the through the State, beginning at Wheel- and to enrich the opulent. The press, too, which does not mean to do wrong, supports danger of it should be carefulsequences of it averted."

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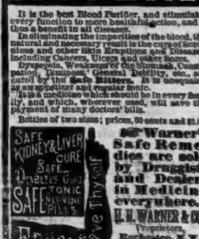
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Burrows, of Lake, B. F. Perry, of Ashtabula. L. D. Brown, of Portage and C. D. Crary, of Lake, were chosen a Com gittee on Resolutions and H. H. Hine, William E. Hullett, P. Bosworth, J. S. Casement, B. F. Perry and R. M. Murray, were appointed a Committee on Conference for Representative.

onvention of the Republicans of

Nineteenth congressional district of Ohio First-That dishonesty, fraud and notorious and obvious in the admistra-

tion of our national 'government as to be not only humiliating and disgraceful in the estimation of every honest and in telligent citizen but to imperil the prosperity of the people if not the stabilty o

Third-Resolved. That it is useless and We only want cost for the papers. hypocritical for any political party to leclair for reform in its platforms, pathe blind to lead the blind. Fourth-Reioled That there is no

man to-day officially connected with the longer on the several small sums due administration of our national govern. us. Pay us now. ment against whom are justly preferred more and graver charges of corruption than are publicly made and abundantly No. 28 West Broadway, Columbus sustained against JAS. A. GARFIELD, Ohio, will be a good place to stop for the present representative of this con- persons attending the Fair. gressional district and the nominee of the Republican convention for re election

Fifth-Resolved. That mace he first entered Congress to this day there is scarcely an instance in which rings and monopolies have been arrayed againsi the interests of the people, that he has at the Court House in Mt. Gilead on been found active in speech or vote up-on the side of the latter, but in almost following excellent ticket: every case he has been the ready champion of the rings and monopolies.

Sixth-Resolved, That we especially charge him with venality and cowardice in permitting Benjamin F. Butler to attach to the appropriation bill of 1873 that over to be remembered infamy the Salary Steal; and in meaking and voting for that measure upon its final passage. And charge him with corrupt disregard of the clearly expressed demand of his constituents that he should vote for its repeal and with evading said demand by by voting for the Hutchinson amend-

Seventh-Resolved. That we further arraign and denounce him for his corarraign and denounce him for his corrupt connection with Credit Mobilier, for his false denials thereof before his constituents, for his perjured denial thereof before a committee of his pens in Congress, for fraud upon his constituents in circulating among them a pamphlet purporting to set fourth the finding of said committee and the evi-dence against him, when a fact maternal

influence to aid said ring in procuring a contract, to procure which it corruptly paid \$97,000 "for influence;" selling his influence in a matter that involved no question of law, upon the shallow pre-text that he was acting as a lawyer; selling his influence in a manner so palpa-ble and clear as to be so found and declared by an impartial and competent court upon an issue solemnly tried. Ninth—Resolved, That we arraign him for the fraudulent manner in which he attempted in his speech at Warren, on the 19th of September, 1874, to shield himself from just censure in receiving the before named \$5,000, by falsely rep-resenting, in said speech, that the Con-gress of the United States were not responsible for the acts of said Board, nor the United States liable for the debts created thereby, when in truth and in fact, as he then well knew, the said Board of Public Works and the officers of said District were but the agents and instruments of Congress and the United States was responsible for the indebted-

ness by them created.
renth—Resolved, That we arraign him Canal Dover, Tuscarawas Co. Sept. 1872, and can only account for it upon the supposition that his manhood was debauched by the corruption funds then by him just received and in his own

Eleventh-Resolved, That the law of 1873 known as the act demonetizing silver was enacted in the interest of gold rings, bond-holders and capitalists and against the interest of the tax payers and without their advice or knowledge. That this act, by a signal blow has seriously crippled our power to resume specie paycrippled our power to resume specie payments or pay our national debt in coin.

That no sufficient reason has yet been given for this legislation, so dishonest and palpable in its discrimination in favor of the small creditor class and capitalist and agricult the small creditor class. talists and against the great debtor class and the industrial interests of the coun-try. That JAMES A. GARFIELD dur-

ing the last session of Congress was the conspicuous defender of this crafty attempt to sacrifice the interests of the scople to bond-holders and foreign capitalists. That when it was proposed to restore the old silver dollar to the place it had been during our history as a na-as a legal tendor for all debts, public and private, he denounced the attempt as "a swindle on so grand a scale as to make the achievement illustrious" and as a "seneme of vast rascality and colonal swindling."

Twelfth—Resolved, That neither great

ability and experience of eloquent parti-san discussion of the dead issues of the late war, will excuse or justify past disonesty and corruption or answer as a parantee of integrity and purity for the

Thirteenth—Resolved, That believing Thirteenth—Resolved, That beneving the statements in the foregoing resolutions set forth we cannot without stultifying our manhood and debasing our self-respect, support at the poils the nominee of the Republican convention of this district for re-election, nor can of this district for re-election, nor can be self-respect. we without surrendering our rights as electors and citizens, ait silently by and see a man so unworthy again sent to represent us in the national Legislature. That strong in the conviction of right we call upon the electors of the district irrespective of former or present party at-tachment who desire honest government to unite with us in an earnes faithful effort to defeat the re-election of JAMES A. GARFIELD and elect in Erom the Postoffice. his stead an honest and reliable man,

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pers and public addresses while it insists should be attended by every man who of election for each precinct in the city. thing new and nice, and would say as on returning to high official place and favors a tail legal tender greenback On Thursday, there were over 1,200 good as any stock shown, and handpower men who have been notoriously connected with the very schemes of fraud which render reform necessary and urgent; that to send those to enact reform who themselves need reforming to make them homest is worse than setting the blind to lead the blind.

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A mass county convention of the National Greenback Labor party will be Dr. J. A. Warder in the chair, met on held at Board of Trade Room, City Hall, Wednesday evening in the Columbus at 2 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, September Board of Trade Rooms, and elected Col. be present and address the convention. ham, deceased. Eulogies were proraign and charge him with corrupt bribery in selling his official influence as Chairman of the Committee on Apher He will also deliver the master speech nounced on the deceased by George W. propriations for \$5,000 to the DeGolyer of the campaign at the west front of the Campbell, Nick Ohmer, Colonel Innis, pavement ring to aid them in securing a contract from the Board of Public Works of the District of Columbia; selling his influence to aid said ring in iming men and all who favor female sufpesing upon the people of said District frage, labor and currency reform are into erect a monument over a payement which is almost worthless at a price three times its cost, is sworn vited. Come one, come all, and hear to by one of the contractors; selling his the champion of the people's cause, By Order of Committee.

The friends of Gibson Atherton, alleged member of Congress from the Thirteenth district, and candidate for Greenbackers. If Atherton is spoiling for a debate, why don't he challenge Clark?—State Journal,

The terms are one and third down, and the balance one and two years with interest. The land is not far west of the Water Works, in the forks of the Scioto and Whetstone, has

William Baker's Meetings. NEWARK, ORIO, Sept. 1, 1880. Hon. William Baker, of the Nationa Greenback Labor Party, nominee fo the Thirteenth Congressional district, will speak in the following places,

Alexandria.

Muskingum county, Sept. 25 By order of Central Committe

SHAWNER MEETING. To the Chairman of the Greenback Centro Committee of Perry County. Please make arrangements for CHAS. A. LLOYD, our Candidate for Secretary of State, who will address the people of your District, at Shawnee, Perry Co.

Please inform the Chairman of the County Committee, and see that every arrangement necessary for a good turn out of the people is made, and that Mr Lloyd's expenses are provided for, "It is time to work." We part push things, so that our vote shall be largely increased, and our party take the place before the Country that an increased vote will give us. Yours, for the cause,

J. St. J. CLARKSON Cuirman State Cent'l Con JOHNEPH Watson, Sec'y.

Clermont County.

The Batavia Advance says: "There The convention was addressed by Capt. will be a meeting of men of all parties in favor of reform and honest govern ment at Batavia on Saturday." Good. Men of all parties should vote for financial reform, so that the class legislation from which the people have to suffer so much should be wiped out. The Nationals of Montgomery county

have nominated the following ticket: Sheriff-John Graham. Auditor-Samuel Ward. Commissioner-James Kelly. Coroner-John Manning. Infirmary Director-Warren Shaw

John English, of Bellefontaine, oung man about twenty-eight years old, was run over and killed at the Piqua freight depot, on North High Street, at half past ten o'clock Thursday night. It is supposed that he lay down and went to sleep in the depot and rolled off between a car and the platform. There gine began to pull them away some of the trainmen heard grouns. The engine was stopped and the mangled body of the unfortunate man was found just where he was supposed to have rolled

rived about twenty minutes after English was run over. He was taken to the Coroner's office, where he died at

COLUMBUS ITEMS.

posed to attend the Soldiers' Reunion at Columbus. Since then he has not been seen or heard from by his friends, who are somewhat anxious and alarmed at his disappearance. Mr. Hay is a widower, and lived alone in a small house on a part of the farm formerly the property of Edward Hay, deceased. James Delaney, freight conductor

the Columbus and Toledo road, was killed at or about 7:30 a. m. Thursday, twelve miles north of Fostoria. The body was taken to Fostoria, where his par-

The police Thursday at eleven o'clock | the steers was 7,200 lbs. nade a descent upon the fare bank op-West State street, and secured forty sev- and the second and fourth on the steers therein of corrupt, dishonest and venal will make votes if circulated. This en men and all the paraphernalia re- were awarded to this herd. This firm The members of the City Council

will meet at the Mayor's office next THE Convention on Tuesday next Monday forenoon to select two judges exhibited 12 head of while the Fair grounds were filed.

ison county, complained to the police yesterday that he had been robbed of lot of 16; second premium on yearling about \$4,500, in notes and money, in a den on South Fifth street. Officer Kel- pair of purely bred Berkshire hogs. ley took Curtis out to L. W. Norris's but he could not identify any of the men who, he claimed, had been fooling, 4 heifers, and three heifer calves, one around him.

ing the Rennion, is doing an immense 'free drink" business again this week.

Have Your Own Home.

fered to that part of the city that has

improved most rapidly, must assure

the purchaser of a rapid advance in

price. For gardening purposes these

other information of Geo. W. Gill. 88

Mr. GARFIELD, in his speech at Chan-

native woods." Fine idea. But we are

getting into the fashion of painting, var

nishing and even whitewashing our Pres.

On August 18th the Greenback cam-

paign opened in Wisconsin, at Hing-

ham, Sheboygan county. E. P. Allis

and Robert Schilling were the speakers

THE Lucas County Greenbackers as-

sembled at Speyer Hall in Toledo, Sat-

urday. Hon. Harvey Kellogg was made

chairman and Gilbert Caniff Secretary.

All sections of the county was repre-

sented and the attendance was large.

Greenback vote all over the West.

large lots are the best that can now

North High St.

Tuz Common Pleas Court will open next Monday. Judge Green will charge the Grand Jury, the other Judges being The Ohio State Horticultural Society, 7, at which time Charles A. Lloyd will be present and address the convention. B. Bate-head of their flock. The young ram, be present and address the convention. Comet," is the finest specimen of the incongruous mass together, and that is

After making an examination of ne fruits, the society adjourned. The annual meeting of the society will be held in Columbus in December

and stockmen. There will be offered at public sale at have A. B. Clark, the Republican nominee, engage in joint debate with Willemann Baker, acting candidate of the court House on Tuesday next, September 7, at 11 o'clock a. m. a large young bulls for sale, also six heifers and should be punished by a mob—fatally

near proximity of this property now of- 289, one 277, and one ram lamb 167.

Mesara, English & Nixon, New Philadelphia, Ohio, manufacture and have on exhibition the Keystone reaper, both as a self-raker and dropper. The machines were much noticed and commended for their great simplicity of construction and the case with which they are operated. The operation of the Keystone is equal to its appearance, and it is well worth the attention of farmers who will always find it best to buy machines made at home.

Miller, who predicted an increased arday, says: Owing to the late spring, upirght traction engine.

THE STATE PAIR

reather, the Ohio State Fair has been a ments in vibrating machinery, an grand success. The rain of Thursday important item in a thresher. Farmers evening and early Friday morning who will investigate cannot help but be perhaps kept many away. Thursday satisfied with this machine and engine was a big day, and in the afternoon of for the purposes for which they are

was very extensive. The stock, cattle Buckeye grain drill, the Buckeye walkespecially, was extensive; some fifty ing cultivators, and got the first premium more stalle had to be provided to hold on grain cultivator over thirty-one comspecial note of every thing. The fruit drills ever seen in America, handsomer exhibited, as well as vegetables, etc. than the one exhibited at the Centenshown, were creditable to the State, but nial. One farmer of Knox county not enough of them. The poultry was offered to give his note for \$150 for the ship, Franklin county, left his home on fine. The Art Hall was made gorgeous drill, but could not get it, and bought the morning of August 9, and was sup- by Columbus exhibitors. Some of the an excellent one for \$75. This firm

> part well, and we wish them good re- among standing corn. turns for their trouble. We are able to mention, especially, the following: STOCK EXHIBITS.

The stock, cattle and sheep especially at the Fair was very fine. The cattle were nearly all in splendid condition.

The Ohio State University showed a

Lyme, Ashtabula county, exhibited 12

fat steers. The aggregated weight of for the purpose. First premium on two-year-old buil: erated by Calender & Rockwell, at 13} second premium on call, 7 months old,

somer than any we saw. There is one Queen visitors were found at other places, mature younger than most breeds, inc. 30 pounds and total a House was thronged all day, and many great advantage with this breed, they They also combine good milking with B. exhibited the largest squash at the Henry Beck, conductor on the Baltimore and Ohio road, has gone to CaliC. Bordwell, Cambridge, Ohio, ex250 pounds.

hibited 11 head of Jerseys-three bulls John Curtis, a farmer of London, Mad. and eight head of cows and heifers, and heifer, over eight others. Also on a John Blake, Whipple, Wash. county, exhibited 15 head of Devons, 3 cows

Also, sweepstakes as follows: On flock, poses indicated. on ram and five of his get, on one ewe and her lambs. Copper & McFarland, Mt. Vernon-Ohio, exhibited 27 head Spanish Merinos, including five bucks. This firm breeds the very finest quality of Spanish Merinos sheep, and at the Feir and are trade men, hard money men and steep and at the Feir and are trade men, hard money men and province dull at \$2.003.20; shockers slow at \$2.2002.90; grass Texans, \$2.2003.3; Western half breeds, \$3.4503.50.

Hogs—Receipts 20,000; shipments, and free trade men, hard money men and irregular; common trade and irregular and irre Merino sheep, and at the Fair sold quite and soft money men, national bank men and soft money men and soft m

breed we have noticed.

Anderson & Rice, Anderson Station

Ross county, exhibited 25 head of South
the hope of money and office. They

EAST Largary, August 25.— Cattle—

Receipts, 731 head through, and 1,182

no foundation in principle any longer head yard stock. The supply was good; down sheep, comprising eight rams, than this election."

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good demand for good shipping stock, which sold readily, but at 10c lower than yesterday; common, about 15@20c off; everything sold out. atakea premium of all the "Downs," the public faith, and is squarely opposed and second premium on a pack of ewes.

They have fifteen bucks to sell, and a public debt. We are in favor of the public faith, and is squarely opposed to the violation of the state of the public faith, and is squarely opposed to the violation of the second premium on a pack of ewes.

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John S. Steele, Anderson, Ross county, exhibited fourteen head of short horns

been audivided into two, three and Abner Strawn, Ottawa, La Salle Co., law should see to it that not another four acre plats, and now a fine chance is Illinois, exhibited 45 head of Cotswold case like this occurs in the State. It is offered parties who have a little means sheep, 38 of the flock are imported from true, McDaniel has been a fighting, sheep, 38 of the flock are imported from England. His stock comprises 400 that must become valuable. Not any other opportunity is likely to turn up again where such large garden lots can be had so near the city at a price so reasonable. We understand that the lots were appraised at about one-third their real value. Considering the rapid advance of real estate in and around Columnia. for gross dereliction of duty as a member of Congress in failing to bring to light and expose the corruption and abuse in the ale of post traderships, for which the late Secretary Belknap was impeached, when the same was brought to his knowledge by General Hazen, in is a chance for a fine speculation. Al- get. A splendid lot of sheep. The McDaniel's wife was bathing his eye most all kinds of property has doubled heaviest one of the lot weighed 323 lbs. when they entered. He understood the in value within a few years, and the Three yearlings, one of them 290, one

There is a large apple crop this year, servative which he has thoroughly grounds, and many bought a package, tanous, said: "We are getting over the which is sent by mail, prepaid, with fashion of painting and varnishing our full directions how to use, for 50 cents. the men had taken him.

The Buckeye Reapers and Mowers made by C. Aultman, at Canton, Ohio, and exhibited by W. E. Sefton, we may say, made a good show, and were up the hanging affair for the purpose of visited by everybody. The Buckeye bringing the perpetrators to justice. Reapers and Mowers are as familiar as He slept at the house of Beaver last household words to the people of Ohio, night. Some of the persons who are inseeding was delayed at least two weeks and many farmers for over twenty years terested in keeping the identity of the on the line of the Northern Pacific rail- tested their good qualities- They have lynchers a mystery, notified Norris that road, and the barvest has been much the Buckeye Self-binder, the simplest it would not be safe for him to stay there. later than in previous years. Ship- self-binder manufactured. The Buck- and that he had better leave as soon as ments of wheat from the great Daly-eye firm keep up with all improve-possible. Norris replied that he had rimple farm began August 11th, in ments. One of the new things in this come there on detective business, and 1379, but this year not a bushel has yet State which they make is the Upright proposed to stay there that night. If been shipped. The wheat will begin to Monitor Farm Engine, to which was they wanted him they knew where he pour into the port of Duluth about Sep- awarded the first premium as an was stopping. Nebody attempted to

J. C. Hoover, of Hamilton, Ohio, ax-

nibited the Union Arch Engine and Thresher. The thresher, we are sure, was the best, at least most noticed on P. P. Mast & Co., Springfield, Ohio

on grain cultivator over thirty-one competitors. The company had on exhibition one of the finest finished grain drills ever seen in America, handsomer manufacturers of Columbus did their makes a one horse drill for drilling

machines; it is easily operated by a horse power he has constructed and patented and which may be used to run other farm machinery. The farmers other farm machinery. The farmers @4; good to choice, \$4 30@6 25; extra who toil in the hot sun may realize how Ohio \$4 15@6; St. Louis \$4 25@7; Minhead of Durham cattle, and also four tainly the most complete for the farmer

B. exhibited the largest squash at the Centennial four years since. It weighed No. 2 Chicago spring 87@874c; No 3 do

A National Appeal.

HEADQUARTERS NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE NATIONAL GREENBACK-LABOR PARTY WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 4, 1880. To the Members of the National Greenback We have entered upon a campaign which deeply concerns the liberties of

The Trustees of the Ohio State University, have appointed Professor W. A.

Mason Jr. of Boston, Instructor of the Art Department. Professor Mason is a graduate of the Boston Normal At School, one of the finest institutions of its kind in the United States.

It was agreed that the members of the Boston Holde States.

It was agreed that the members of the Soprember 21, to proceed to the Michigan College at Lansing.

It is stated by the Deshler Bank that as the Ohio and West Virginia railway bonds have been nearly all sold the price for them has been advanced to 103 and accrued interest.

Ma. W. B. Chadwick, who furnished free ice water at the Temperance hoad quarters, No. 10 North High street, during the Rennion, is doing an immense.

Let a the Ohio and West Virginia railway bonds have been advanced to 103 and accrued interest.

Ma. W. B. Chadwick, who furnished free ice water at the Temperance hoad quarters, No. 10 North High street, during the Rennion, is doing an immense. two-year-old and one seven-year-old mankind. The outlook from all sections get; first premium on yearling ewes. and faithfully expended for the pur-

A North Carolina paper has the followthe hope of money and office. They

desires ever to pay it."-Gen. Weaver.

That Tradgedy. at that. The lynching of Thomas Mc Daniel, who was hugg by a mob of masked men on Tuesday night, is not excusable in Ohio. The executors of the

situation at once, and would have made given time. His wife fled to an adjoin. ing room. The rope was placed around his neck and the victim dragged out of and many persons would make eider if the house and over a feuce, being mathey knew how they could preserve it. tilated more or less by that means. The We found at the Fair Mr. Frank Ford, body was cut down and buried that of Ravens, Ohio, who has a cider pre- evening. The lynchers were all masked. Dr. Seeds, of Shadeville, was the first tested. The cider preserved by this to discover the body in the woods. He method was tasted by thousands on the had been attending McDaniel since the nummeling he received Monday night

> It is reported that Mrs. McDaniel does not take his loss very hard, as her hus band had made life almost intolerable About two years ago McDaniel had a

McDaniel's wife did not know where

difficulty with one of his brothers-in-law and hit him on the head with a piece of a fence rail, injuring him very badly. McDaniel was shot in the side about five years ago by Peter Carroll, of Plain May be consulted personally or by Latte City, where he was making himself as mean and insulting as possible. Detective Norris, who has been engaged in that part of the country in working up the Lewis poisoning case, was at

Commercial Point last night, and it is understood that he is preparing to work

Produce Market

Baltmore, Sept'r 2.—Flour steady, but quiet; Western superfine \$3@3 75; extra,\$4@4 75; family \$5@5 75. Wheat: Western steady and a shade easier; Western steady and a shade easier; No 2 Western winter red, spot and August \$1 061@1 661, September \$1 07@1 071, October \$1 081@1 081, November \$1 091@1 091. Corn; Western higher and more active; Western mixed, spot and August 521@521c., September 521 @53c, October 53@531c. Oats firm; Western white 38@39c; Pennsylvania 361@38c. Rye quiet at 31c. Provisions firm. Mess pork \$16 75. Bulk meats: loose shoulders, none here; clear rib sides, none here; do packed, \$6 56@39 25. Bacon: shoulders, \$7;

ber Michigan 90jc; No 2 red Wahash spot and August, 90jc; No. 3 red Wa-bash 93jc; No 2 red mixed 92c, Corn dull; high mixed 43c; No 2 spot 42jc. Oats firm; No 2 31jc; No 2 white Mich-

PRILADELPHIA, Septb'r 2 .- Flour dull W. G. McComas, of Colerain, Belmont county, Ohio, who is the inventor and manufacturer, exhibited a complete model of a hay hoister and carrier for mowing hay or unloading hay from wagons. It is one of the labor-saving wagons. It is one of the labor-saving the control of the labor-saving operated by a second control of the labor-saving operated by a control of the labor of the la

who toil in the hot sun may resume how valuable such a machine is. It is certainly the most complete for the farmer for the purpose.

E. R. Armstrong, No's. 19 and 21 East
Town street, exhibited the largest column at the colum lection of tin, copper and sheet iron \$1 05@1 081; steamer No. 1 do \$1 08. ware; and also W. C. Davis & Co's. Fawere awarded to this herd. This firm also exhibited five head splendid Cotswold sheep.

A. Underwood, Addison, Michigan, awhibited 12 head of Holsteine some.

Ware; and also W. C. Davis & Co's. Fallower with moderate business; ungraded 51@51@5; steamer 60c; No. 2 Stile; No. 2 white 56c. Oats heavy and fewer; mixed Western, 40c; white Western, 38@43c. Egg in buyers lavor at 15@16c. Pork weak; new mean \$15.75@16c. Pork weak; new mean \$15.75@16c. Mr. Morgan Brown, of Wood County,
Tontogany P. O. exhibited the Cuban

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No. 2 Chicago spring 87@874c; No 3 do 77@81c. Corn active but lower at 384c. Oats duil, weak and lower at 384@37c. Rye firmer at 77c. Barley firmer at 20. Pork irregular; \$10@16 25 cash, \$16 95 @17 September, \$16 25@16 30 October. Lard steady, with fair demand; \$7 75 @7 80 cash, \$7 80@7 824 September \$7 90@7 924 October. Bulk meats dull and tending downward; shoulders \$5 50; short rib \$8 25; short clear \$8 65. Whisely steady and unchanged at \$1 10. ky steady and unchanged at \$1 10.

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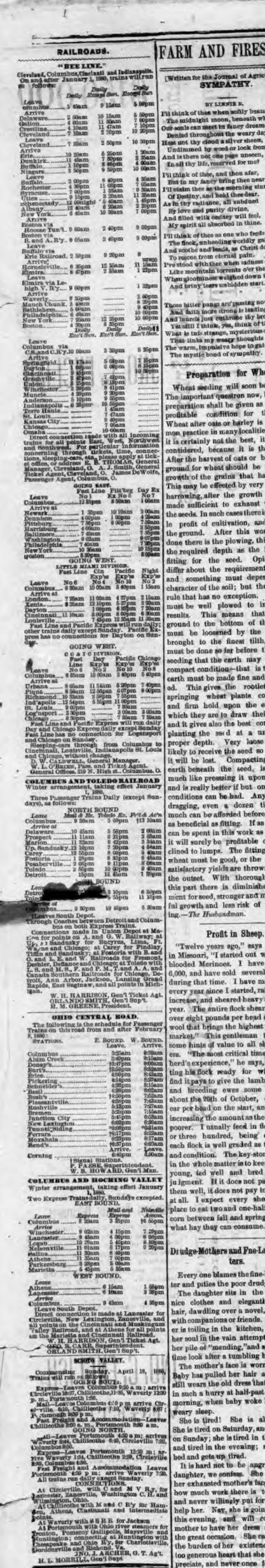
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FARM AND FIRESIDE [Written for the Journal of Agriculture.] BY LINNIE B. I'll think of then when softly beatus The miduight moon, beneath whose ray Our souls can meet in fancy dreams, Denied throughout the wenry day. Hast not thy cloud a silver sheen, Undimmed by word or look from thee? And is there not one page unseen, In all thy life, reserved for me? "I think of thee, and thou afar, But in my fancy bring thee near; I'll claim thee as the morning stur Of Destiny, and hold thee dear, As in thy radiance, all subdued By love and parity divine, and filled with cestacy will feel, My spirit all absorbed in thine. I'll think of thee as one who feeds The flock, unheeding worldly gain, And soothe and leads, as Christ doth lead To rescue from eternal pain. I've stood with thee when sadness came Like mountain torrents o'er the heart, When gloominess weighed down the son And bring tears unbidden start. Those bitter pangs are passing now, And hith more strong is leading me, and laurels just cuthrone thy brow. Yet will I think, yes, think of thee. What is this strange, mysterious chain That links my weary thoughts with the The mystic bond of sympathy. Preparation for Wheat, Wheat seeding will soon be in order. The important questron now, is: What phia and Baltimore; 85,000,000 bushels preparation shall be given as the most of corn, 140,000000 pounds of cheese, profitable condition for the crop? 38,000,000 pounds of butter, and over Wheat after oats or barley is the com- 350,000,000 pounds of lard, two-thirds mon practice in many localities. While of which went into the United Kingdom it is certainly not the best, it must be last year, No wonder Mr. Caird has considered, because it is the custom. grave apprehentions respecting Ameri-After the harvest of oats or barley, the can competition and a power to reguground for wheat should be to induce late prices, in view of the unsatisfactogrowth of the grains that have fallen. ry condition of British agriculture. This may be effected by very thorough During the ten years, 1870 to 1879, inharrowing, after the growth has been clusive, 60 per cent. of the exports of made sufficient to exhaust vitality of cotton, too, from the United States, was the seeds. In such cases there is the doub- to Great Britain and Ireland. Mr. the seeds. In such cases there is the doubto Great Britain and Ireland. Mr.
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spective counties. J. St. J. Clarkson,
Tokan le profit of cultivation, and cleaning that American competition has of late.

Chairman State Central Committee done there is the plowing, this time of years even affected the "animal" mar- Joseph Watson, Sec'y. the required depth as the immediate ket of England, suggests to us to state fitting for the seed. Opinions will that America last year exported 76,448,differ about the requirement of depth, 174 pounds of fresh beef, and 40,574,802 and something must depend on the pounds of salted beel, besides 92,072,988 character of the soil; but there is one pounds of pork and 101,646,000 pounds rule that has no exception. The land of tallow. Mr. Caird's recently expressed views upon the cause of the results. This means that all the famine in Ireland and the depression ground to the bottom of the furrows of agriculture in England affords as must be loosened by the plow and good pretext for thus referring to a few brought to the finest tilth, and this of the agricultural advantages of the U must be done so far before the time of nited States. seeding that the earth may settle to a compact condition-that is to say, the earth must be made fine and then pack-In the early season of the year efforts ed. This gives the rootlets of the springing wheat plants contact with, press the market in wool, the object beand firm hold upon the earth from which they are to draw their support; and it gives also the best condition for to influence the views of farmers in adplanting the seed at a uniform and vance. From this well-understood fact proper depth. Very loose ground is it would not have been strange if the likely to receive the seed so deep that it will be lost. Compacting the fine quiet or weak feeling, but it is noticeabankers \$345,000,000 without cost or earth beneath the seed, is in effect ble that prices are firm with an active labor other than the paper and printing, gress to regulate inter-state much like presssing it upon the seed, market in all desirable wools. Medium and is really better if but one of these and is really better if but one of these are that we have and then fight them the reat of the year to get back an equitable share of what munication and transportation conditions can be had. Any amount of dragging, even a dozen times, if so dragging, even a dozen times, if so dragging, even a dozen times, if so dozen times, if so dozen times, if so and the greater part of the business so. When they stop voting for the local structure of the business so. When they stop voting for the local structure of the business so. much can be afforded before sowing, is transacted for some weeks has been in bankers there will be no necessity to do legislative control as shall seas beneficial as fitting. If as much time fine wools. It has been the opionion in any fighting, for they will get their rights cure moderate, fair, and unican be spent in this work as in plowing, some quarters that the advance in De it will surely be profitable on lands in- cember was largely speculative, and clined to lumps. The fitting for winter was not based on the legitimate wants wheat must be good, or the chances of of the trade but the demands from the satisfactory yields are thrown away in manufacturers are unabated. The marthe outset. With thorough work in ket for goods continues strong, the mills | Eastern States will lose three electoral | structive to prosperity and this part there is diminished require- generally having large orders shead, and votes, the central five, while the Westment for seed, stronger and more health- ready sale for all they can make. For ern States will gain eight, the Pacific of the old parties in fostering ful growth and less risk of winter-kill. the present, therefore, the phase of the one, and the Southern States six-mak and sustaining gigantic land, ing .- The Husbandman. Profit in Sheep. "Twelve years ago," says a breeder n Missouri, "I started out with 600 full those farmers who have retained the clip blooded Merinoes. I have now over of previous years in anticipation of the it takes to stain their characters? A and yet not responsible to it 1000, and have sold several thousand owing to the terrible deadlock through dropped into a tumbler of clear water, CISC. every year since I started, raising a large increase, and sheared heavy fleeces each over eight pounds per head of a class of manufacturers to renew their stocks.— character. Look out for the first stain. to borrow money, to declare wool that brings the highest price in the The Farm (Dublin).

market." This gentleman throws out some hints of value to all sheep growers. "The most critical time in a shepherd's experience," he says, "is in getting his flock ready for wintering. I find it pays to give the lambs, yearlings and breeding ewes some sorn after about the 20th of October, one-half an each flock is well graded as to strength her neck, and the good saint told her as or three hundred, being careful that and condition. The key-stone of success in the whole matter is to keep your flock young, fed well and bred with good ju Igment. If it does not pay to keep

Drudge-Mothers and Fne-Lady Daugh-

Every one blames the fine-lady daugh- on her. 1 55pm ter and pities the poor drudge-mother. nice clothes and elegantly arranged hair, dawdling over a novel, or chatting with companions or friends. Her mother is toiling in the kitchen, or fretting her soul in the vain attempt to reduce her pile of "mending,"and at the same time look after a tumbling baby. The mother's face is worn and thin. Baby has pulled her hair askew. She still wears the old dress that she put on in such a hurry at half-past five in the morning, when baby woke her from a

She is tired! She is always tired She is tired on Saturday, and she is tired on Sunday; she is tired in the morning and tired in the evening; she goes to

bed and gets up tired. It is hard not to be angry with the daughter, we confess. She can look in her exhausted mother's face, and know how much work there is to be done, and never willingly put forth a hand to help her. Nay, she is going out to tea this evening, and will come to her mother to have her dress adjusted for the great occasion. She casts much of the burden of her existence upon the too generous heart that she does not appreciate, and never once feels the im pulse to give the aid of her youthful

NO PATENT, NO PAY. In all our modern world there is not an uglier sight than this-no, not one. ed has recently been accused of for It is but natural to throw the blame of gery, though, I trust, unjustly." it upon the daughter. "Heartless "There we are again, my dear si wretch!" we have heard such a girl call. We both had that gentle insinuation ed by indignant acquaintances. She is to be pitied, rather. When she was a little child, all lovely and en- ers bear a striking resemblance. But I

> ward." And so her mother made her young could tell you which was the worst."

life a long banquet of delights. Rough The lesson taught her every hour for took the poor debtor's oath a few years and years was that it was no months ago?" great matter what other people suffered, "Ha, ha, we were both in that mud- corporations is a surrender of if only her mother's daughter had a die. I was on Bob's paper and he was the central attribute of sover good time.

She learned that lesson thoroughly, and a frightful selfishness was developed in her. Her eyes may fall upon these lines. man."

If so, we tell her that people in general gent and generous care.

Solid Facts for Farmers.

The great British agriculturist, Mr Caird, makes the observation that American exports of food stuff are gradually ruining the English producer, which is well taken. According to a table prepared by the board of trade, by order of the house of Commons, the total value of articles of food imported into the United Kingdom from 1858 to 1878 has increased from £57,217,000 in value to £167,553,000, one-thirteenth of which has been imported from the United States. Last year 749,316,600 pounds of bacon and hams, valued at \$48,435,057, were exported, mostly to the United Kingdom, besides over 100,000,-000 bushels of wheat from the four ports of New York, Boston, Philadel-American competition has of late

are generally made by buyers to deprospect of weakness in the near future. present relative electoral college. This is an item for hope at the commencement of the season, partially for

Scandal Mongers. Bishop Corrigan tells an anecdote of Saint Philip Neri, which ought to have a wide circulation. It is thus: Patron Saint of Rome, was alive there every laborer to the results of dier and the sailor who periled ear per bead on the start, and gradually in the flesh, a certain woman was very his toil, thus enable the proincreasing the amount as the grass grows much addicted to the vice of scandal ducers of wealth to provide increasing the amount as the grams grows telling, went to confession to him. She poorer. I usually feed in flocks of two wore a little woolen handkerchief about penalice for her sin, she should take that handkerchief and part it thread by moral culture; and we conthread on her way bome, and drop the threads in the street as she walked, and on the morrow return to him for them well, it does not pay to keep them further instruction. The streets of at all. I expect every sheep on my

Notice place to eat two and one-half bushels of few, and people have to walk in the middle of the street, and when it is what hay they can consume.

In the streets of purposes upon the weath properties of purposes upon the weath properties.

Bome have no sidewalks except very ducers a state of perpetual drudgery as the price of bars its just propertion of taxation animal existence.

npossible. They are all trampled in the mud and I cannot do it." "And yet, my child," said the good picking your neighbor's character and reputation to pieces thread by thread. How are you to restore them when you have thrown the threads in the mud and it is impossible to find them?"

Came in.

A certain gentleman requiring legal assistance had been recomended to one of two brothers, but had forgotten the Christian name of him he sought, so he means of dividing society into called at the office of the one first found and asked for Mr. Podger. "That is my name, sir."

"But there are two of you of that name

"Well, I wish to consult the Mr. Pod ger-excuse me for the allusion-who "We both wear wigs, sir." "Well, the man I seek was divorced

from his wife not long ago." "There you hit us both again, sir." "The man to whom I was recommend

laid at our doors." "Well, upon my word, you two brothgaging, her mother said to herself, "She guess I have it now. The one I am af-shall not be the drudge I was. She ter is in the habit of occasionally drink-

good time while she is young, for there's | "My dear little man, that little vice is no knowing what her lot will be after unfortunately characteristic of the pair of us, and I doubt if our best friends

"Well, you are a matched pair, cer- or issue money is a sovereign places were made smoth for her; all tainly. But tell me," continued the visdifficulties were removed from her path. iter, "which of the twain it was that

> on mine." caut, desperately, "will you tell me sanction, conferring upon a "In mercy's name?". cried the appliwhich of the two is the most sensible subordinate irresponsible pow-

"Ah, there you touch bottom, my dustry and commerce. All will make no allowance for the faults of friend. Poor Bob! I can't stretch the her bringing up. They will merely say, truth, even to save a brother. If you "See what a shocking and shameful re- want the more sensible one of the two I turn she makes for her mother's idul- suppose I must acknowledge the corn. I'm the man."

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CHARLES A. LLOYD, candidate for Secpublic and private. retary of State of the National Greenback Labor party will address the ple of the State as follows: Troy, do Co. Sept. 1, p. m Arcanum, Darke Co. " Greenville, do Co. " Batavis, Clermont Co." 4. Springfield, Clark Co. " Chillicothe, Ross Co. "

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Platform of the National Greenback Labor Party.

themselves with the means of physical comfort, and the facilities for mental, social, and ization the barbarism which imposes upon the wealth pro

er is scarcely lightened, the tened, and few producers are man, "you have been in the habit of lifted from poverty into comfort and pecuniary independ-

The associated monopolies, the international syndicates and other income classes de- all representatives of the peo-Where the Difference Modestly mand dear money and cheap labor, a "strong government," and hence a weak people. Corporal control of the vol-

ume of money has been the hostile classes, of the unjust people, and for the people, distribution of the products of instead of a government of the labor, and of building up monopolies of associated capitrade, and public and corpor- ple.

Therefore, we declare: 1. That the right to make over life and preperty.

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United States should not be refunded, but paid as rapidly as is practicable according to contract. To enable the gov ernment to meet these obligations, legal tender currency should be substituted for the notes of the national banks, the national banking system abolished, and the unliminted coinage of silver as well as

gold established by law. 3. That labor should be so protected by national and September 6th to 10th, 1880 State authority as to equalize its burdens and insure a just distribution of its results; the eight hour law of Congress should be enforced; the sanitary condition of industrial es tablishments placed under rigid control; the competition of contract convict labor apolished; a freau of labor statistics established; factories mines, and workshops inspected; the employment of children under

fourteen years of age forbid den, and wages paid in cash. 4. Slavery being simply cheap labor, and cheap labor being simply slavery, the importation and presence of Chinese serfs necessarily tends to brutalize and degrade Direct access to the grounds by Rail. American labor; therefore immediate steps should be taken to abrogate the Burlingame

treaty. 5. Railroad land grants, forfeited by reason of non-fulfillment of contract, should be immediately reclaimed by the government; and henceforth the public domaim reserved exclusively as homes for actual

6. It is the duty of Conform rates for passenger and freight traffic.

7. We denounce, as detions and monopolies, invested with and exercising powers belonging to the government.

That the Constitution, in giving Congress the power war, to raise and support armies, to provide and maintain a navy, never intended that the men who loaned their money for an interest consideration guarantee the divine right of should be preferred to the sol-

on land and sea in defense of their country, and we condema the eruel class legislation of the Republican party which while professing great gratidemn as unworthy of our civ. tude to the soldier, has most unjustly discriminated against him and in favor of the bondholder.

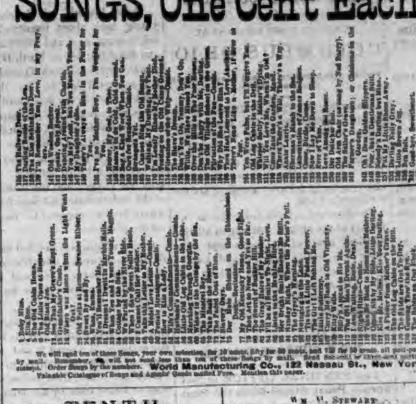
hours of toil are but little shor- in time of peace, and the insidious scheme to establish an enormous militarypower under the guise of militia laws.

12. We demand absolute democratic rules, for the government of Congress, placing on an equal footing, and taking away from committees a veto power greater than that of the President.

13, We demand a govern ment of the people, by the tal, endowed with power to and we denounce every at-COMPISCATE PRIVATE PROPERTY tempt to stir up sectional strife it has kept money scarce, and as an effort to conceal monscarcity of money forces debt strous crimes against the peo-

ate loans—debt engenders us. 14. In the furtherance of ury, and usury ends in the these ends we ask the co-operbankruptcy of the borrower. ation of all fair-minded people. Other results are deranged We have no quarrel with inmarkets, uncertainty in man- dividuals, wage no war upon IX cor (not painted, Walte Buck) \$2 ufacturing enterprise and ag- classes, but only against vicriculture, precarious, a ndinte liousi nstitutions. We are not mittent employment for the content to endure further dislaborer, industrial war, increas- cipline from our present actuing pauperism and crime, and al rulers, who, having dominthe consequent intimidation ion over money, over transshall not be kept out of school to do ing to excess, sometimes to intoxica-housework, as I was. She shall have a tion."

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